

# Final ASB Elections Today

## Gallivan Elected President

### Students Pass Amendment 104-3 To Elect ASB Faculty Adviser

Stressing in his election campaign that the Associated Student Body Council be allowed to nominate their own advisor with the approval of the Director, Quentin Gallivan was elected Fall Student Body president with 73 votes in last Wednesday's primary. Prior to the voting, all candidates had been given an opportunity to express their platforms at a special election assembly.

#### 104 to 3

Two amendments also voted on in the election were carried by overwhelming margins. Given the nod by 104-3 was an amendment to the Student Body Constitution giving the Executive Board the power to nominate the Executive Board advisor, with the approval of the Director of the College.

#### Low Vote Cast

Winning out also was an amendment limiting refunds on student body cards caused by withdrawal from the college to unused semesters. Although 300 students were officially eligible to vote, only 108 cast their ballots in the ASB election, while 6 A.W.S. votes were cast.

Filling the vice-president position, Betsy Warren was elected out of three candidates. Orlyn North was elected ASB treasurer, and Bob Read was elected yell leader.

#### Friday's Only Runoff

Friday's final election, however, must be held to determine the only runoff, occasioned by a non-majority vote and tie for ASB secretary between Rose Ann Gowdy, Carol Ann Heysel, and Elsie Kitzelsen.

In the sophomore class election,

Floyd Strain was elected president, and Minard Duncan was elected vice-president. Barbara Neeves was uncontested for Sophomore Class secretary.

Mercedes Bustamante became next semester's A.W.S. president in the election, while Barbara Conner was elected vice-president. Marilyn Travis was elected to the A.W.S. Secretary-Treasurer position.

### Cal Vet Financing Available In Sept.

"Cal Vet" home financing and state civil service preference for veterans of the Korean war have been written into the California statute books, but they will not actually become available until sometime late in September, according to Ben Liebermann, Orange County Director of Veterans' Affairs.

"Except in a few special cases," Mr. Liebermann explained, "laws enacted by the California Legislature and approved by the governor do not go into effect until 90 days after the Legislature has adjourned."

### June Jubilee Program Set For Banquet

Built around the theme of "June Jubilee," the entire program has been completed for the annual, all-school Spring banquet, followed by dancing, to be held Wednesday, June 13, at the Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach.

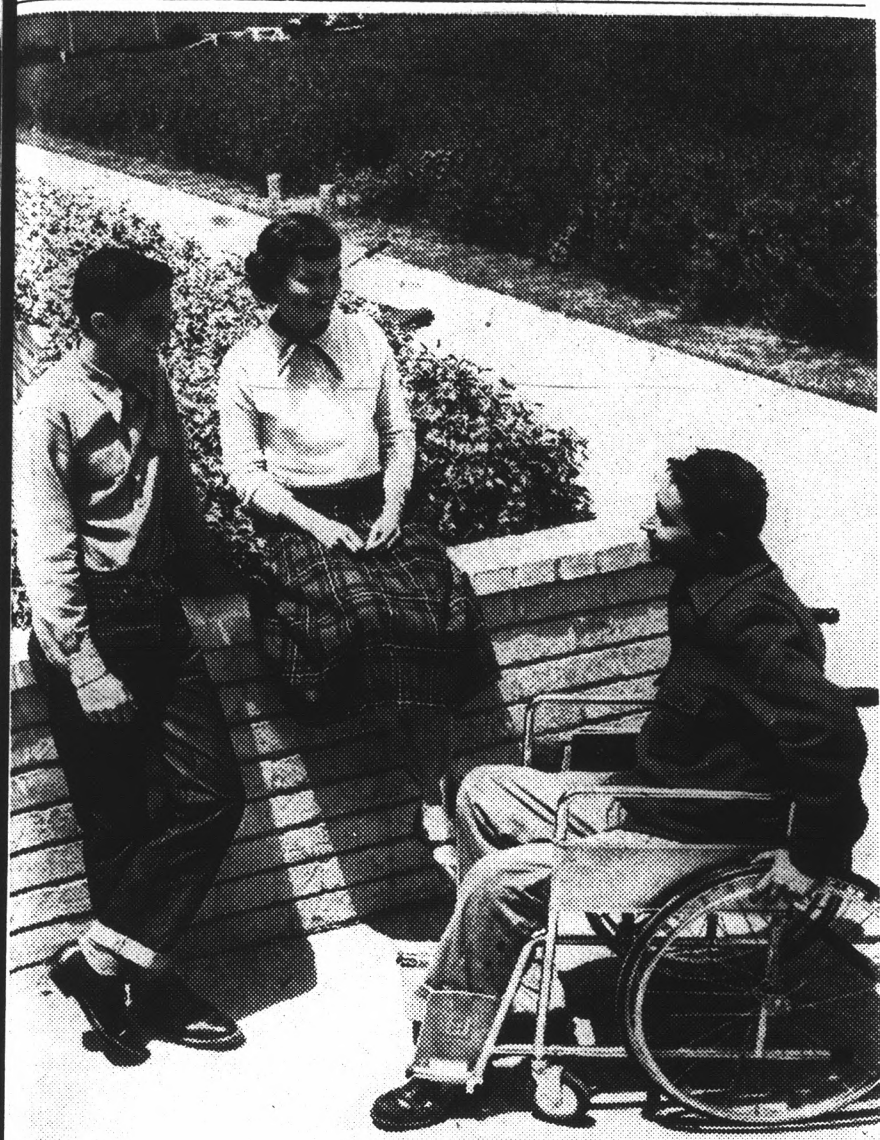
Acting as toastmaster for the occasion will be Donald Dunbar, Associated Student Body president. Dr. Daniel C. McNaughton, Santa Ana College director, will deliver the invocation.

Instrumental selections will be provided during the dinner hour by Shirley Dewald, violinist, Roger Axworthy, cellist, and Walden Leecing, pianist.

Following the introduction of the incoming student body president and executive board, the sophomore farewell address will be made by Terrence Neptune. Richard Wilcox will deliver the freshman response. Vocal selections will be presented by James Missildine accompanied by Walden Leecing at the piano.

Concluding the program will be the presentation of El Don awards by Carl Venstrom, journalism department head; the presentation of Tavern Post awards by Miss Lota E. Blythe, instructor of English and creative writing; and the presentation of drama awards by C. L. Ford, drama instructor.

Tickets for the banquet are announced as \$1.50 with Student Body card and \$2.50 without. Attire for the event will be formal for women, and suits, dinner jackets, or tuxedos for men.



ALSO-RANS CONGRATULATE NEW ASB PREXY—Quentin Gallivan, (left) newly elected president of the Associated Student Body, smiles his appreciation as Joanne Morrison, (center) defeated candidate for the office of AWS president, and Nate Chroman, (right) who also ran for the office of ASB prexy, offer their congratulations and support during the coming year. Primary elections were held Wednesday, May 23, with final elections being completed today. Photo by Williams

### 114 Donors Will Be Honored By Blood Donor Honor Roll

114 pints were given by that many SAC blood donors when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visited the Student Union on May 16, representing an increase of 20 pints over last year, but short of the 200-pint goal. Those answering the call will be honored by a Blood Donor Roll to be posted in the Student Union.

According to Mr. Ernest Crain, in charge of the drive, great appreciation was expressed by Red Cross officials for SAC's contribution of the badly-needed blood. Helping to swell the blood bank were Murray Adler, Dan Alcala, John Allen, Glenn D. Axworthy, Barry Babcock, Robert Barrera, Ruth Benitez, James F. Berault, Paul M. Blome, Earle G. Borden, James Bosick, Carolyn E. Bostelman, Ruth Bradley, Duane Bulard, David A. Bosick, Carolyn E. Carpenter, Stanley Caywood, and Louis Coldoff.

Also were Ann Conner, Bill Cook, Sgt. Oscar D. Cook, Willis Cook, Ernest Crain, Armand A. Cure, Lois Davis, Robert Denhardt, Durand M. Djivre, Sam B. Djivre, James Diffie, Nolan M. Doss, Ronald Dozier, Donna Dragset, Elizabeth Elliott, Robert Farnham, Nellie Ferris, F. Wayne Flinn, Frank Freese, Robert L. French, Quentin Gallivan.

#### Purposes Listed

Much of the Bloodmobile's successful trip was due to the efforts of Inter-Club Council boosting of the project.

The Southern Orange County American Red Cross Chapter's purposes in collecting the blood are to keep a constant supply of

whole blood of all types in Orange County hospitals, to meet military requirements for whole blood, and to stock pile plasma and blood derivatives requested by the National Security Resources Board.

### Rotarians Offer Cash Scholarship

A \$200 cash scholarship award is being offered this June by the Santa Ana Rotary Club to any graduating sophomore who intends to pursue further educational studies at a four year college or university.

Students who wish to apply for the award must leave their names at the college director's office before June 1. Candidates will be screened by a committee of college administrators and faculty members with the final decision resting with a committee composed of Rotary Club members. The winner of the award will be announced early in June and the presentation of the scholarship along with a certificate of achievement will be made at commencement.

The selection of the winner will be based on financial need, all-around excellence in studies, participation in extracurricular activities, service to the college and to the community, and citizenship. The students financial need will be weighed heavily in making the final decision. Cash will be paid to the winner upon enrollment to a four year school.



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## Wanderlust Hits College Soph; Leaves For Europe June 27

By DEAN GAUTSCHY

Has the wanderlust hit you yet? It has not only hit Peter Nebeker but spurred him into action, and this summer the SAC sophomore will be aboard the SS Georgic when it pulls away from New York on its eight day voyage to Europe.

For several years Nebeker has been saving enough money to visit Europe and see his relatives in Switzerland. After graduating this June he will leave for New York and sail the 27th for La Havre, France. Landing in France July 6, Peter will journey by car to Zurich, Switzerland where he will visit one of his aunts.

#### Travel To Italy

From Zurich, the wanderer plans to visit another aunt who is now living in Lugano, Switzerland. Nebeker also wants to travel in Italy, visiting historical landmarks and the beautiful city of Venice.

"I want to get a good look at to climb it," Nebeker stated laughingly. Since the SAC sophomore was a small boy he liked to roam, especially around his home state of Utah where, according to Nebeker "the deer are plentiful and the fishing beckons."



#### Continue Education

The adventurer now lives in Santa Ana and upon return from Europe he will enter USC and conclude the remaining two years of his business administration major. He came to Santa Ana in 1945 after serving five and a half years in the Army. "I got to see many places while working for

Uncle Sam but only those in the South Pacific area.

For three years Peter has been working part time and going to school under the GI Bill. When asked what secret formula does he use in getting to travel, Nebeker replied sternly "Just be smart and remain a bachelor like me."

### H. S. Students Take SAC Entrance Exam

100 Santa Ana High School students took the Junior College entrance examination on the SAC campus last Saturday, May 19.

The examination covered the standard college examination in English, and the college aptitude test. The high school group was divided into two groups and took the examination in separate rooms. The test lasted from 9 a. m. to 12.

Prior to the examination, coffee and donuts were served the visiting students at the SAC snack bar.

Royal Marten, SAC head counselor, was in charge of the administration of the examination and was assisted by Mrs. Gail Smith.



# Revista de la Fiesta

"Review of the Festival"

By DEAN GAUTSCHY

One week has passed since the joyous celebration of the 23rd annual Santa Ana College Fiesta. Colorful decorations and customs have been put away to await another year and last Friday's spectacle is only a memory—but what a memory!

Festivities began with an hour-

## Charlton Tops In Atlantic Monthly Writing Contest

"Happy Birthday, Dear Teacher," a story by Diana Charlton, Santa Ana College freshman, has been awarded a "top" rating in the Atlantic Monthly magazine's 1950-51 College Contests, according to word received this week by Miss Charlton and Miss Lota E. Blythe, her creative writing instructor.

From 418 stories submitted by college students in 100 colleges, Miss Charlton's story was chosen as one of a group of 21 "top" stories and termed "a pleasant, conventional, sentimental piece . . . an ironic little story told with neat and observant humor."

Prize-winning papers, selected from the 21 "top" stories, will be announced in the June issue of "The Atlantic Monthly." "Happy Birthday, Dear Teacher" is now appearing in the "Tavern Post," a magazine published annually by the Tavern Tattlers, SAC literary society.

In addition to her work in the writing field, Miss Charlton was a member of the Associated Women Students' cabinet last semester, is now secretary of Las Meninas, women's service club, and has held leading roles in four productions of the College Players, drama group.



LA FIESTA! Emerging from various scenes of Fiesta gayety are Dona Laura Perez and Don Floyd Strain, royalty who reigned during annual festivities held last week on the college campus. Also shown are glimpses of the student assembly and fiesta relays.—Photos by Williams

long talent show at noon in the student union and concluded with a dance that evening in the cafeteria. Talented members of the student body in addition to the college orchestra and mixed chorus under the direction of Douglas Lamont, Gordon Wheatley, head of the SAC music department, kept the audience in a festive mood during the show.

Adorned in colorful costumes

depicting the Spanish royalty of the days of old Mexico, Don Floyd Strain and Dona Laura Perez were crowned the 1951 Don and Dona of SAC by Father Donald W. Montrose, representing the early padres of California, at the conclusion of the talent show.

A vast amount of outstanding fuzz made it very difficult for the judges to select the winners in this year's beard contest. Tom

Hammontree, however, upheld the Buccaneers' honor by taking the prize for the shabbiest beardicure, while Cliff Karens won for the most clean cut beard and Denny Sampson took first place for the most scrawniest group of whiskers.

### Fiesta Relays

Highlighting the afternoon activities were the fiesta relays in

which everybody, from the student body to the faculty members, took part. Eight teams were entered in the contest which included such antics as running with a ball between your legs and pitching an egg to and fro without breaking it. Los Gauchos won the team championship followed by the Caribonas, representing the faculty team, Caballeros, Buccaneers, Spinsters, Las Meninas, Las Gitanas and Spinsters. The Spinsters and Las Meninas tied for the first place honors in the women's division.

The relays included: crazy (izzy-dizzy); kangaroo (volleyball); two mile (candle race); cross country (wheel barrow race); 880 (skip rope); hurdle (egg balancing); pole vault (three legged race); decathlon (push tennis ball with pencil); shot put (egg throwing); m e d l e y (rubber stretcher).

### Faculty Wins

Sparked by the brilliant playing of stalwarts Dr. Edwin T. Force and Buttefingers Royal Marten, the faculty team won a spectacular 8-4 victory over the student team in the faculty-student softball game. "Doc" Armand Cure's pitching arm, combined with Coach Bill Cook's fielding, proved too much for the educational nine.

One of the best dances of the year put the finishing touches to the festivities that evening as Jack Fletcher conducted Phil Harris's orchestra with mellow arrangements, captivating the hearts of the joyous dancers. The decorations made and arranged by the women's service club added to the splendor of the dance.

Yes! This year's fiesta is over, but there is always another Fiesta to look forward to. Let's make them bigger and bigger.

## A Job Well Done

Due to a reduction in the over-all attendance at Santa Ana College, six members of the College faculty and staff will not be back with us in the fall. They are Armand Cure, physical education instructor; Florence Finley, librarian; Leonard Henard, English; Andrew Roberts, student advisor; and Consuelo Seymour, Spanish instructor; and Alfred Slater, math.

Their "honorary dismissal" is a reflection of the times, times that are rapidly yielding to the inescapable conclusion that war is inevitable and that military men are becoming vastly more important than teachers.

Of course, it would be unfair not to say that these seven will go on building; for they certainly shall. Some already have accepted other positions, but when they leave much will go with them. Certain intangibles which the world perennially is looking for will go with them, while only a little will remain locked in the mind and hearts of the fortunate students who have had contact with the seven who are leaving.

We would like to thank them for their loyal and selfless service and working tirelessly at a job which we acclaim as well done. To Dr. Roberts we say thank you for your unceasing efforts in aiding the students in their draft problems, and for your competency in advising in student affairs. To Mrs. Finley for your library work and finding books and material that seemed "unfindable" to hapless students. To Doc Cure for building character on and off the athletic field.

To Mr. Henard for livening up English classes that could easily have been otherwise, and for giving his time and effort to the Tavern Tattlers, SAC literary society.

To Mrs. Seymour who has "smiled" Spanish at her students and "sparked" the Spanish Club to the status of being one of the most vital clubs on the Campus.

To Mr. Slater who has traveled everyday to and from Los Angeles to make his mathematical talents available to students who have found him extremely helpful and congenial.

Let us hope that someday you may return to your classrooms at Santa Ana College and bring back some of the things you are taking—Godspeed.

Adios, Amigos.



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## Hasta La Vista, Senora

By JANE LINDEMUTH

In 1929, Mrs. Consuelo Willard Seymour, sparkling, diminutive, dark-eyed Spanish instructor at Santa Ana College, was known as the youngest woman flier in the United States. At that time she was offered a position as Spanish interpreter for the Union Oil Co. of California at Los Angeles—and was transferred to the advertising department.

"That was because the company had some idea that having the youngest licensed woman pilot with their company would be good publicity," Mrs. Seymour said. She was offered the position in preference to many college graduates because she is bi-lingual.

"My parents had hoped that I would attend college at UCLA," Mrs. Seymour admits. Her mother being Spanish and French, and her father North American, Mrs. Seymour learned both Spanish and English as soon as she learned to talk. When I was very small, it seemed natural to speak one language to my mother and the other to my father.

Mrs. Seymour was born in Guatemala City and attended private schools in New Orleans, with summer journeys to Guatemala and other Latin American countries supplementing her high school education.

In the fall of 1929, Mrs. Seymour traveled to Stanford University and married David Bruce Seymour, assistant chief geologist for the Continental Oil Co.

As an interpreter, Mrs. Seymour was in charge of translation work for the Union Oil Company's geological and land department. While in that position, she was privileged to attend meetings of the Board of Directors for translation purposes and was "borrowed" by various companies to interpret



geological reports, charters of different oil companies, and land of their holdings in South America. A good translator, according to Mrs. Seymour, must be able to translate the intent of the author—not just place one English word in place of one Spanish word.

When her daughter, Carol, became of school age, Mrs. Seymour first became interested in teaching. "I find that educating one's own children is very harmonious," Mrs. Seymour says. Carol was in several of her classes at Coronado High School.

In 1945, on a scholarship from American Airways, Mrs. Seymour attended Stanford University to take courses toward her doctorate. At that time she became a full member of the Stanford faculty.

"On May 31, 1950," Mrs. Seymour smiles proudly, "I passed the university oral examinations for my Ph.D." She is now writing her dissertation and, this summer, will travel to Stanford to complete it.

This year has been Mrs. Seymour's first year at Santa Ana College. She has found that "both faculty and students are most congenial," and they, in turn, have admired her for her personal charm, her excellent teaching ability, and boundless enthusiasm. This year has seen the development of the Spanish club into an entirely rejuvenated organization, "Los Santos," whose monthly dances and field trips have been planned so as to have both educational and social benefit.

This week El Don says, "Hasta la vista," to the smiling little lady whose "Buenos dias" carries a warmth that lasts long after the last syllable has faded away.



## Aggr. Student Is Winner Of Essay Contest

By HARRY HOVER

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completing two semesters at SAC.

### SAC Rates High

He plans on finishing his schooling at California Polytechnic in San Luis Obispo after completing two semesters at SAC. Santa Ana College has been recommended by Cal. Poly. as one of the best citrus agriculture schools in the state.

A part of Eidelson's study has been with Mr. Tom Van Osdall in the field of agriculture chemistry which includes acids of the soil, basic reaction, and the testing of wells for the extent of contamination by salt water. Class members bring in samples of both water and soil from their farms or Dan to analyze.

### Study Agr. Chemistry

The soil is tested for nitrogen, phosphorous, and potassium content and from the results of the test the proper kind and amount of fertilizing can be determined. By compiling well testing results in the county from samples brought in by class members he has found that wells drilled below sea level become contaminated more easily and that wells further from the ocean were less contaminated. Because well water is used for irrigation purposes, it is valuable information to the farmer to know whether or not his well might be contaminated.

## Summer Jobs Offered By Placement Office

"Looks optimistic", is Mr. Ernest Crain's comment on the student employment situation. There are positions open in filling stations, civil service, agriculture, retail stores, canneries and juice processing plants. This year also finds many job openings in defense work.

Last summer some 256 SAC students were referred to jobs and a greater number are expected for this summer. Mr. Crain reports that there are more employers calling him than students seeking work. If you are looking for summer work, Mr. Crain suggests you contact him in room F-51.

## For the "June Jubilee"

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TWO OF THE many contributors to 'Del Ano,' Linus DeWald, photographer, and Elsie Kittleson, business Manager, examine the fruits of their labor. Photo by Williams

## June 5 Is the Date Set For the Campus Appearance Of 'Del Ano'

"June 5th is the date set for the campus appearance of the '51 SAC yearbook 'Del Ano'", stated Royal C. Marten, literary adviser, today. The college publication will be available at the business office in the student union.

Neevil Helm, faculty business adviser for the publication, has stated that a special pre-issue sale will be held next week, May 28 through June 1, during which time students without second semester Associated Student Body cards may purchase the annual at a reduced price of \$3.00. Reservations for these copies will be taken by SAC business manager Walt Adrian in the business office of the student union.

Holders of ASB cards for the full year or the spring semester will be entitled to a free copy of the Del Ano and may receive copies by presenting Associated Student Body cards at the business office and signing for their copy.

Those wishing to purchase a copy of the year book, but not having a student body card, will have to pay \$3.50 for the issue after next week during which time the annuals will be on "special sale."

Marten and Helm announced that 550 books were printed and that about 150 will be put on sale

## Deferment Tests Given Tomorrow

Seventy-seven Santa Ana College males will take the Selective Service Test tomorrow, Saturday, May 26, in rooms E40 and D30 at 8:45 A.M. Royal C. Marten will supervise the test that will determine whether or not the students will be taken into the Armed Forces or be allowed to continue their education.

Today is the last day to secure an application to take the test. The former deadline of May 15 was extended to the present deadline, today May 25. Applicants who have applied after the May 15 deadline will be able to take the test on June 16 or June 30. Application forms must be secured from the local draft boards.

The test will be given at 8:45 A.M. and will be finished at 12:30 P.M. It will be corrected by the Educational Testing Service.

## Russian Language Taught To Students and Marines

By EDWARD SCOTT

"Da! Da!" No, it's not a child calling his father, but a marine responding in the affirmative to a question asked by Mrs. Ledia Strother. A class in Russian language is being taught by Mrs. Strother at Santa Ana College from 7 to 9 p. m. on Monday and Wednesday. More than half the class consists of Marines who are getting a "speaking acquaintance" with the Russian language as quickly and easily as possible.

### Born In Siberia

Mrs. Strother was born in Siberia, lived in various cities in Russia including Moscow, and was also a resident of Poland. During World War I and the Russian Revolution Mrs. Strother served as a nurse at the front. When the Red revolution split her country, it took Mrs. Strother years to get back home. On returning to her native Siberia and while working in a Vladivostok hospital she met

an American soldier and they were married.

Since coming to California in 1919, Mrs. Strother has done private nursing and has served in war relief organizations during World War II. During this last war she also taught Russian at the Santa Ana Army Air Base as well as at Santa Ana College Evening Division.

### May Save Lives

"Contrary to popular belief, Russian is no more difficult to learn than any other foreign tongue," declares Mrs. Strother. "It is not to be confused with extremely complicated languages like Chinese and Japanese." Such useful information as mileage distance to cities, names of villages, warning signs of danger, such as "detour," "bridge out," and "dynamite," if understood may save lives she emphasizes.

Marines returning from Korea report that many signs that warn of explosives, danger, or smoking areas and thin ice are written in Russian, and that fatalities have resulted from their inability to understand them.

### Authority On Russia

Besides a nurse and instructor, Mrs. Strother is an author of several articles about Russia and its people, and has just recently completed a book manuscript, which she hopes to have published sometime in the near future.

## Summer Session Begins July 2

Registration for the Santa Ana College Evening Division summer session is slated for July 2, with 46 classes listed on the program running for a six-week period ending August 17, according to the announcement made today.

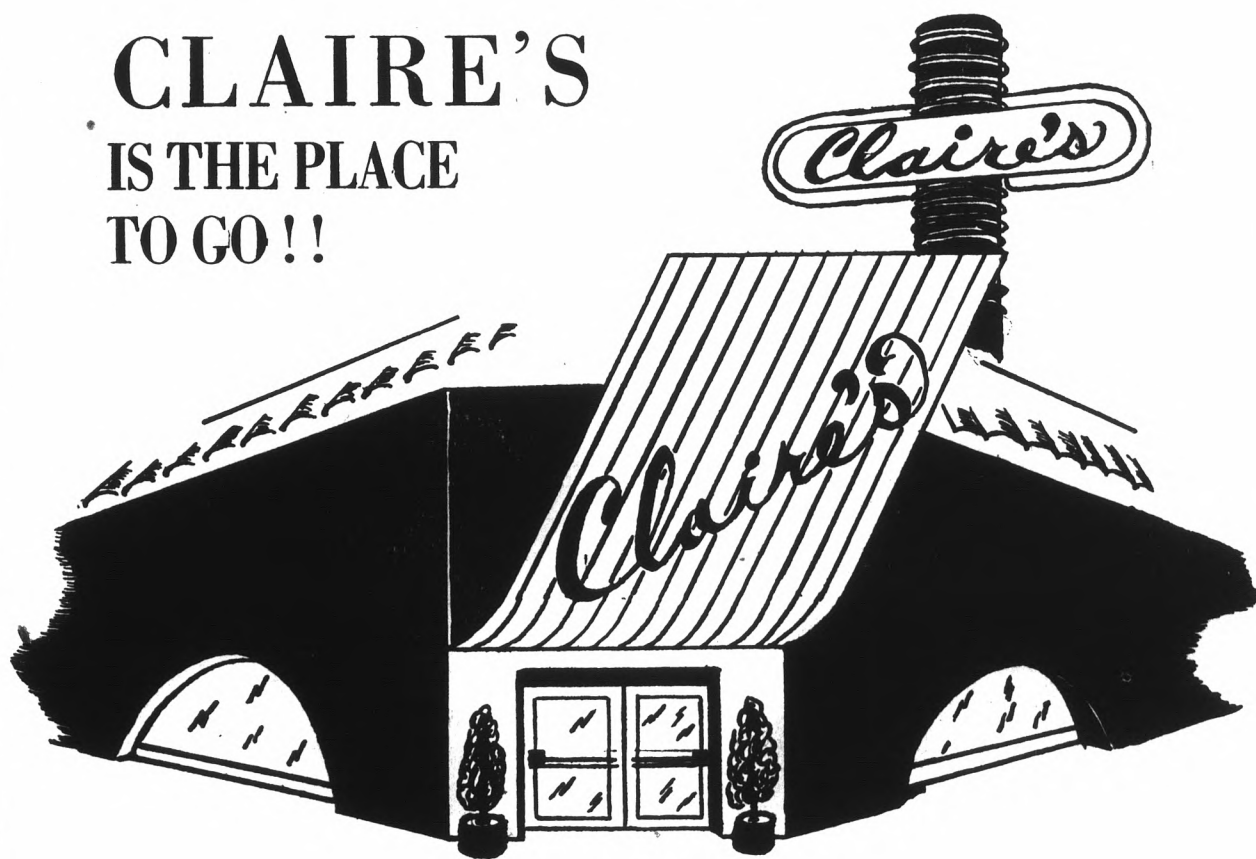
Courses will be offered in the departments of business education, English, industrial arts, foreign language, mathematics, physical education, social-civic, and science.

Classes are fully accredited and free of charge to all students under 21 years of age. Tuition for students over 21 years will be six dollars, irrespective of the number of classes taken. Fees will be payable at the time of registration.

for non-ticket holders. The cost of printing each book was figured at \$5.00 but the regular selling price has been set at \$3.50.

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## SAC Trackmen To Compete In J. C. State Championship

Ten of Coach John Ward's ace cindermen will vie for college honors tomorrow afternoon in the Junior College State Championship Track meet to be held at East Los Angeles Junior College.

The Dons with only a field of ten prospective point makers are not expected to be competitors for the first place honors but every SAC trackster is expected to make an account of himself. Heading the field of ten for the locals are Bob Umphress and Jack Lucas, both being first place winners in their particular race in the circuit finals.

Umphress won the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat while Lucas broke the tape in the 880 at 2 min. 33.3 sec. during the championship races at Fullerton. Frank Mendez, also a first place winner in the finals, will be a strong contender in the two mile event tomorrow.

In the 880 event Floyd Strain will combine with Lucas in tomorrow's featured race. Strain copped a second in this event during the conference finals. Other Dons expected to chalk up points are Howard Brubaker and Bob Reid who are entering the mile and 120 high hurdle events respectively.

Coach Ward also plans to enter

a mile relay team composed of Duane Anderson, Burns Sprigley, Lucas and Strain. To qualify for the state meet, runners had to finish in the first two places of their conference finals. This year is the first time the Californians have staged a State meet. In the field events, the Dons failed to qualify a man for tomorrow's meet.

### Photo Shows Finish In Questionable Tie

Students are wondering who took the action shot of Floyd Strain nipping Roger Hendrix of Fullerton in the final leg of the All-Conference Track Finals which appeared in El Don last week.

Hershel Coulter, freshman agriculture major and shutterbug, is the mystery photographer who caused the judges an added headache, since they called the race a tie.



Leola Lord (above) is shown at bat in the college WAA softball game against Mt. San Antonio on the home diamond last Monday. Photo by Williams

## Don Linksmen Finish Season In Three Way Tie For First

Santa Ana College's golf team played into a three way tie for first place in the Eastern J.C. conference golf standings with Orange Coast and Fullerton as they ended the '51 season.

The Don golfers lost only one match during conference play as the Fullerton team was the only five to defeat them. Team members include Gordon Higgens, Jerry Hayes, Harry Roux, Don Schilling, and team captain Durand Djivre.

### Dons Second In Tournament

Santa Ana took second place in the J.C. Conference golf tournament held at the Victoria Country Club in Riverside as they lost by one stroke when Harry Roux's sixty foot putt hit the pin which no one had pulled out of the hole. This cost the Dons a two stroke penalty which dropped them from first place to second.

Djivre and Higgens at Stanford Higgens and Bob Marshall of Orange Coast tied for low medalists with a 77 and played an extra nine holes which Higgens lost by one stroke 36-35. Djivre and Higgens traveled to Stanford to play in the All-State J.C. tournament on the University course. They placed 30th and 31st with scores of 81-91 for Djivre and 88-86 for Higgens in a field of 70 players.

Coach Bill Cook states that next year should be a good season for the Don divot diggers as the team will be built around returning lettermen Gordon Higgens, Don Schilling, and Jerry Hayes.



Santa Ana College's co-championship golf team is shown displaying their war clubs. Standing, L to R: Don Schilling, Harry Roux, and Jerry Hayes. Kneeling L to R: Gordon Higgens and Durand Djivre. Photo by Williams

New officers for next semester were announced by the outgoing officers as: President, Janet Parra; Vice-President, Mary Vernon; Secretary-Treasurer, Carol Reid; and Historian, Leola Lord.

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## SAC Routs LACC In El Camino WAA Softball Play 15-5

El Camino's SCJC softball play day last Saturday saw the Santa Ana WAA team rout Los Angeles City College 15-5 in one of the games played during the afternoon.

Aurora Valles led the hitting attack with two hits, one a single and one a triple in the sixth inning with the bases loaded. Valora Hobson hit a double and Carol Reid two singles, while Gay Keeran and Marjorie Sinsley each collected one hit apiece.

Other games played during the day included Orange Coast, Compton, Valley J.C., and Santa Monica Colleges. Picnic lunches were taken by each of the teams and each school put on an entertainment skit.

## Santa Ana WAA Loses 8-7 Tilt To Mt. SAC J.C.

In a close game on the home field last Monday, the Santa Ana WAA softball team lost an 8-7 decision to the Mt. San Antonio College Women's Athletic Association.

### Mt. SAC Gets Jump

Mt. San Antonio's team jumped to an early lead as they scored three runs in the first inning and four more in the second to gain a 7-0 advantage. The Santa Ana girls found the range and proceeded to pound the ball as they collected two runs in their half of the second inning and then added three more in the third to cut the score down to 7-5.

Pat Adams took over the pitching chores in the third and set the opponents down without any runs for the next four innings. Seven Mt. SAC lasses fell victims of strike outs as Pat slipped the third strike past them while her teammates added a run in the fifth and sixth innings to tie up the ball game.

### Rosenbroch Makes Home Run

Rosenbroch of Mt. SAC blasted a home run in the second inning to score two teammates ahead of her to spark their big rally. Pat Adams and Gay Keeran led the Santa Ana attack with three hits in four trips to the plate while Carol Reid and Betty Lancaster hit two safeties in four turns at bat. Mary Vernon and Aurora Valles each collected one for three.

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## WAA Finish Season In 10-3 Softball Win

Scoring an impressive 10-3 win over Long Beach City College, the Santa Ana WAA ended the softball season here last Wednesday.

Pat Adams again pitched the "Donnas" to victory as she registered eleven strike outs against the Long Beach hitters. Maxine Sinsley led the batters as she collected a single and a double in three times at bat, Betty Lancaster and Aurora Valles each got one hit in three trips to the plate, and Adams hit safely once.

### Big Fourth Inning

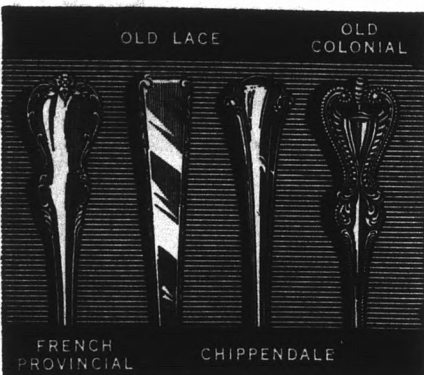
Santa Ana scored five runs in a big fourth inning to stretch their 3-2 lead to an 8-2 count, then added two more runs in the fifth to go in front 10-2. Valles came in to pitch the sixth inning and allowed the Long Beach girls to get their last run as the game ended 10-3 in favor of SAC.

### Annual Banquet

The WAA held their annual "awards" banquet at the Imperial restaurant, Garden Grove, on May 22nd, Laura Perez presiding over the meeting.

Miss Isabelle Rellstab presented letters to the following nine women for active participation in three different WAA sports: Pat Adams, Leola Lord, Janet Parra, Mary Vernon, Betty Lancaster, Gay Keeran, Jeanne Weltz, Carol Reid and Aurora Valles.

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